...and since you stopped here & camped about the different roads, distances, &c. &c. this was where you had reached the field, before you left Danville. I was very sorry I had not come up. We got very much information about the locality, names of residents, troops occupied by hospitals, &c. I had forgotten which place your brother, when you first wrote, was from, but your next notice of Reynolds death, my recollection was that it was in the town of a public building in the town. The Boy suggested that it probably was the Presbyterian church. While you write me with which you wish to visit or in different, the time you were in... You may be sure that I missed no occasion to enquire into the matter of your detention & occupancy with a division, of an enemy's line, which fell some 30 of the first day's battle, the location of which I occupied on which...

Marietta Pa.

July 13, 1858

My dear General,

I regretted very much that I did not see you before I left. I called at your office twice but you were out. I expressed my regrets to Mrs. Keiser. It seemed like leaving home without bidding the folks good-by. Yours for I hope you had a very pleasant journey. I was intensely interested in the three days at Gettysburg. I met many of my old friends. Our Baronets wished especially to be remembered to you & his love. I miss our old

many lines & recognized distinctly every sign...
My Regiment was engaged on the field— I went one way over the lines where Reynolds' forces fought when he fell, I joined the lines where your forces were the first day & during the battle. The lines are being dedicated to the different Regiments & Batteries on the spot where they fought—the spaces thirty five monuments were dedicated during this reunion. Our company's Monument (261 try) will be dedicated in dust where I hope to be present. A few of Rockets were present but, had only a few— I think twenty five were wounded. The number—Genl. Gordon made an excellent speech, but—Genl. Longstreet spoke the best. The first line kwon to move his troops, he said that for over twenty years he had worn the blue again, instead of the gray, & felt that he was one of us. He had no gray or badges with white flag on. The men were dressed in gray, with badges that had the stars & bars an (symbol of the rebellion) They toiled all night to represent the best elements of the Confederate soldiers, line & blouse like gray on the rebel flag. We treated them kindly. I sent them home with glad news in their hearts, & left them with the old flag & bullets of the bed to blue. I stopped with Maj. G. Hickey, Capt. O'Connell for the County. The remains of John Sheehy & Tom Mullen near Sutphen's bury and 2nd morning of the 1st of July, the
Above, I now see there is no sense of justice in our trying somewhatately in all, or take a just and
justly belongs to another. Reynolds advanced the first day, Sickles, Porter, and the Fifth Corps
the 2nd day, with the addition of both of the
other Corps thrown in - Shofko, an age
closing are the right. The main forces
in the rally money are the 32nd, to have
these forces to close in the play;
refusal of Sickles are the center.
When Sickles finally divides the
armies, partly, so gives it such
his fortune in due season, all
will to them there is enough.

I was rejoiced to get humbled
when I stood on this battlefield
where Rebellion reached to
heights. What rank, or more similar
to its death, then clearly how
God's will was seen in
the dispositions of the forces for
the battle, as in its issue.
The edge of the rebellion was cut
the battle of Gettysburg was
fought. No army ever standing
are that historic ridge, the widow
of fighting the first-days battle.
When it as it was fought a
the accuracy of those heights, as
the rallying point where our
retracting forces could make
a successful stand as close
the day, is as clear as the sun.
There is clearly been, flame
surmount, definitely, coming
of successfully carried end;
what was as there Reynolds' aim
is only shown by the dispo-
station of his forces, to his attack
of such evidently, as for a time
fortified, what was in God
Honor's mind is evident
enough by what he did, the
accuracy of destiny, or ridge
with the other points at, center
holding it. Where the general...
came with the close of day,
settled the delusions of the battle line, and to their battle line, is
done much of the credit which gave us the victory. When
important history is written.
I fear, believe that you will
be required to divide the
honors that so justly belongs
to yours. As much as I was
devoted to Sherman, as my
Army Commander, my idea
of his ability and
in the most liberal construction
of this order when he came
to the field to yours belongs
the honor of not selecting but
occupying the line upon
which the battle was fought.
Even if he was instructed to
secure the area in command,
he simply confirmed what
you had already done—
Yours was the delusive, his
true. Orders were the confirmation
now of your judgment and decision.
It lied my heart good, to go on
to the field, study it and its that
egal point, the same place, the same
inscribed in granite the name
of the Regiment and Brigade of the 11th
Corps, are the only spot selected
by you an Army hill side
in that first day.
Now was the world's greatest
battle, no other. Once more
came forward, while it is in many
respects the battle was able.
So far as any battle, and
cause an rise of glory, this
furnishes calm current—glory,
Patriotic devotion to duty, valor,
dying, heroism, was displayed
everywhere. No forces gained
more failed, none more glory
everywhere, enough for
all. Every General of every corps
had a chance to win his own.
The writer states that the events of rebellion began to take place in the south, and that the southern states seceded from the Union. The writer expresses concern about the division of the country, noting that it was not expected that the division would be so great as it was. The writer comments on the judgment and decision of the Christian soldiers who fought for the Union, and notes that they earnestly sought divine direction. It was not only fitting, but this was the way of God's will.

I am now stopping at the town of Morietta. It is as dirty as Dutch. Houses are the street, the old town square, with a great iron handle, curved shoef like a lion tail. At nearly every corner, brick side walks, toll roads running around the town, where there is charged a passenger for travel.
to ride once in his own buggy there is a place for the Polar Express, the bus you know, can it still be used? can which George Harrigan rode when he went from his home to Washington. It is just a funny thing. It is intensely interesting. I preached two sermons to the Press, lower Sunday and much lower Sunday again. I am the only Bishop in the church. It is too cold for Baptists or Congregationalists, the people are quiet, happy, horse, sleighing, 6 to this credit. Three quarters of them will vote for your Presiding. In this respect PA. is far as I have been it, is overwhelming for Long & Harrison. Democrats don't fear, if they do it is to gain or we lose, that they are due to your sympathies. So strongly, that your substantial votes to comfort them in these distresses. It seems written to

to answer back - I shall go to New York, Geneva next week. I presume I will find the frowning stranger if there. How I know I have written you longer than you will find time or care to read, but I could not leave without writing. I hope that you are all well, that a church was as high as Trinity Uffle in the Presiding.

Give my kinder wishes to use in the dear home to the dear children. Who so I send to love. If you can find time to write me a line I shall be glad to hear from you. Address me at Geneva.

Sincerely yours,
With kind regards
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July 13, 1888
San Francisco, June 13th, 1888

Gentleman O. O. Howard,
Fort Maine,

Dear Sir:
The W. R. C. Home Association sends greeting, and thanks you for your generosity in loaning the cannon used in the Panama Fair Carnival, and for the transportation of the same.

The cannon formed a feature of the stage settings, and the Association must conclude have found just such a generous hearted man as you, O. O. Howard, to come forward and donate them for this purpose.

The members of the Association individually recognize their obligation to you, nor do they consider that this simple expression of thanks cancels the debt.

Sincerely Yours,
Sarah J. Farwell, Secretary.
Camp Graham,
Larkspur, Cal.
July 13, 1886.

Dear General:

We reached this place today 12 m. after a march of little over 14 m. from Blue Lakes where we spent Thursday night of Wednesday. Blue Lakes is 19 miles from Utica over a good but rather rocky road. Capt. Andrews will stay here till Monday next, when he leaves at 6 a.m. for Elbowdike, which place he will reach at about 12 m. Wednesday.

I will be home Thursday at the latest. Things here are all right as far as I can see.

Sincerely yours,
E.D. F. Erbe
July 13, 1888

Dear Sir,

Not intruding within the limits of propriety may I ask you for a copy of your
findings in the battle of Gettysburg, together with such other facts as you may feel at liberty to
use. Remember when at head-quarters in Washin. I

sent you a letter on the subject in point, and having

visited the battle field for the first time, and as a

student of the subject, having become impressed with the

idea that the success of that battle is due more to the

11th.
to 1st Corps and the work they did on the 12th, (as it appears to me) holding the position until the arrival of the
Corps Commanding the Army of Potomac, anxious to put them in print, and for that reason ask the indulgence
while I am as ever have been

faithfully yours,

[Signature]

O.O. Howard

U.S. Army

[Date: 13, 1868]
San Buena Ventura, Cal., July 13

Gen. D. Howard
U. S. Army
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear General,

Since writing to you yesterday we have found that it would be to our advantage if I could lecture for us on Saturday evening July 28th. Will you therefore let me know whether at our expense if you can come July 28th. If not can you come on Saturday August 25th? We however prefer July 28th. I hope you will be able to oblige us with your date. Awaiting your reply which I hope will be favorable. I remain yours truly

Moore Postell.
July 13, 1788

Sir: I am glad to hear from you and to hear that you are well. I am informed that you are going to Philadelphia with your wife and family, and I hope you will have a pleasant journey. I have no doubt that you will find the city of Philadelphia a very agreeable place to visit. I am glad to learn that you are well, and I hope you will have a happy and prosperous journey. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
great good would come
from such a reunion.
But we use your name
as President of the Southern
or otherwise
will you be
president? July 31st. 1879.
I believe the 21st will come on
Sunday next year the same
day we fought the battle 28 years
ago. I will be in Washington on Satur.
From that time on how times
zanne, nothing but a day 217
years then. At the surrender
was the only man present
But represented my old original
company raising God over
for his protection. I met
your Bros. on the C.P. Railroad
1871. I invited him to preach to
the roughs there. He took this good
man Ethier in the arm and talking
to the boys that belonged to the 17th.
command and when you were
little how mother used to
go up stairs to tuck you up in
Bed, & pray for you. The
little incidents told upon them.
One of them came to the afternoon...
promise (13) to lead a new life. Well, I must stick to my text—[illegible letter from] Ben D. Sherman—Commend the enterprise—his age and health will prevent him of acting a President. The 2nd of Virginia entered. What he would be pleased to hear the survivors of the first Bull Run upon the historic scene. Longfellow is with us. Beauregard will be there. It is my intention from you or suggestion would be thankfully acted. As I said in my last to the 2nd & 3rd. This is only a long letter from them or long letter.

Fraternally Yours,

[Signature]

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#17 Broadway
San Quentin July 18th

O.O. Howard,

My dear friend,

As you requested about writing a letter to Mr.--- you asked you to intercede with Com. Burtson in my behalf. I sent it to Com. Mc-

Walt to get his communication forwarded to him, to forward it immediately, I write this to ask if you rec-

I hope you will please let me know and college. With kind
good I remain

your unfortunate friend,

John McCann

Writ to R. H. Hall.
July 14th 1888.

Genl O. O. Howard,

San Francisco Cal.,

I enclose herewith our Check No. 4164 for $5.00 being Dividend No. 19 due you on stock of this Company standing in your name.

Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

Treasurer.
Oakland, July 14th 55,
428 E. Edwards St.

General H. Q. Howard,
Sir, Having learned that
Thomas Doherty (formerly an-
swer) in the U.S. army had
his mail sent to you,
I take the liberty of
submitting the accompanying bill,
expecting thereby to secure his imme-
diate attention to the same.

My husband has been very ill
for twenty-seven months, and I am
also severely sick, consequently
we are, financially needy.

Will you please pass on the liberty of
thus presenting to request your influence
in so unpleasant an affair, as we
had the pleasure of meeting you in your
Bible class in Portland, A.R., for a short
time as pupils; do not think I address a
Christian brother.
Respectfully,

Mrs. George King
Rimond Hill
July 14th 88

Dear General,

You have invited us to the launch of the steamer, and all others are invited as we know. I desire you to send them as I have been overbooked. I want you to
the launching platform

to represent the Army
this launch takes place
at 7½ - P.M. Thursday
July 19th (Sharp time
745) - Tugs leave for
Washington at 7½ at 6
and cars run on
5½ 21 and Potrero
Should you come in
McDowell, a good landing
will be ready. Repton
Living in Scott
Knew that I may prepare for them, as I wish to impress the occasion on the young as being national and coming so soon after the Key Monument may now good feed —

Respett closing yours truly

Rivend Hill
July 4th 88

Dear General

Will it be out of place to ask you to use your band present at the launch and play American Patriotic Pieces during the ceremonies. As she glides off, we can have some one sing America if this meets your approval. Please let me